A GAIN OF 1,188 OVER LAST YEAR.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

WHOSE PENNANT?

The Series Opening To-Day Is Likely to Decide the Question.

A League Situation of Far More than Ordinary Interest.

Indications of the Hour as Felt by Leading Baseball Editors.

New York Retains Favor by Its Fine Possibilities in Team Work.

TO-DAY'S GREAT GAME.

"The Evening World" Sporting Extra to-night will have a graphic and detailed four column report of the opening contest of the notable series between New York

The series of baseball games to be begun at the Polo Grounds to-day will be one of the most interesting ever played upon any

This is because of the particularly interest. ing struggle for the leadership which marks this part of the League season.

A year ago New York hal a commanding lead, and with the stiff game which they were putting up their prospective possession of the pennant was as well assured as anything in baseball can be.

To day there are the two clubs, New York and Bos'on, in a hot and close race, while a third, Philadelphia, and a fourt Chicago, are yet factors in the result.

The present series between the leaders will exert a marked influence on the outcome of

the season's competitions. It may even decide the question: Whose pennant?
This question is ugitating the mind of every apostle of basela!.
The Evening World, sounding the chinos of loading baseball editors in the League c ties, finds a decided leaning towards New York.

New York,
This inclination was perceptible even in Boston up till a short time ago, when Man-

Boston up till a short time ago, when Mannger Hart's aggregation put on a new boom,
regained the lost lend and appeared in the
ine form of the present days.

The New Yorks are favored because of
their ability to play ball briskly, scientifically
suid, as a team, harmoniously—an ability
which they have often demonstrated even
under discouraging circumstances, and
through which they kept at the front a year

They have lost the confidence of many friends, to an extent, through the combined effects of hard luck and such occasional streaks of yellow playing as marked the three straights lost at Philadelphia, ditto at Pittsarraights fost at Philadelphia, ditto at Pitts-burg and the execuable game of Tuesday last

with Washington.
Coming up to their proper form, the champions should win two out of the three gimes in the series opening to-day.
If Boston can be persuaded to play two games on Saturday three victories out of four chances would not be a wild hope.
Either way, the friends of the champions will gain new hope and the team will be with Washington.

Following are given expressions from men whose minds and pencils are daily busy with the history of the great contest and the base-ball indications of the hour,

THE BOSTON IDEA.

The Bean-Enters Have No License to Miss the Pennant.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Aug. 29.-Two weeks ago the prevailing opinion seemed to be that Boston was a candidate for second honors in the race for the League pennant, and I must confess that so far as concerned the flag coming to Boston I was an unbeliever myself.

Until within the last week I have said that Boston would surely be beaten out by Mutrie's aggregation.

A short time back many of the Boston

A short time back many of the Boston players seemed to take little interest in their work, and the poor batting of Tom Brown helped materially to lose games.

The move of putting Hardie Richardson in the field and Quinn on second was a good one and has been productive of good results.

The team as it now stands is not equalled in the League for batting, and Quinn's play at second has been equal to that of any second baseman in the country.

Kelly is in excellent condition for ball-playing and has shown an interest of late never before displayed.

That interest has put new life into the rest of the players and, of course, good work is always the result of plenty of ginger.

From this time to the end of the season, Clarkson is almost sure to win two-thirds of

From this time to the end of the season. Clarkson is almost sure to win two-thirds of the games in which he officiates as pitcher.
Radbourn can be relied upon to do nearly as well and should accident befall either, we have Madden and Daly to fall back on.

The team returns to Boston next Monday and it is confidently expected that two-thirds of all the games played here will be victories for the home team.

Shampiouship which she now has in her grasp.

New York will be second.

J. N. Tarlon, Globe.

PITTSBURG NAMES NEW YORK.

Marmonious Team-Work the Basis of this Prognostication.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, t PITTEBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—There seems to be but one opinion among the local teseball writes as to the present state of affairs exist-

ing in the national game.

They are one and all declaring that unless some unforessen accident takes place New York will win the pennant and have some-

thing to spare. In this city Boston is not regarded very

highly, as it is looked on as a star combination in which every man is pulling for him-

There is a lack of harmony in the team that will keep it from being a winner.

If Yes Cannet Sleep at Night

It is also weak in the box, having no one Use Carter's Little Neave Pills. No opium. *.*

will keep it from being a wmner.

but Clarkson in whom any dependence can be placed. ROBBED

worked together as a team, well balanced at all points, and are especially strong in the

box.

There the Giants have three men, Keefe, Welch and Crane, who will be in fine shape for the finish, in which Boston will be beaten.

As to Philadelphia, no one here thinks the Quakers have any show whatever for first place, and they are not regarded as being in the race.

This the opinion of all our local writers.

W. P. PINKERTON, Leader,

SOME HOOSIER OPINIONS,

New York Likely to Win, With Boston a Not-Far-Away Second.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Indianapolis, Aug. 29.—This is the way

the Hoosier baseball editors talk : Frank Grubbs, baseball and city editor of the Sun-Have had abiding faith that the Giants would take the plum, and still believe them capable of winning unless handicapped with disabled pitchers, as has been their luck a good share of the season.

Boston will hold second place, not from any great fielding ability nor fine team work. Their success lies in an ability to hit the great work as a pitcher.

Do not think the present position of the other teams will be much changed, unless, possibly. Pittsburg passes Cleveland. New York will win because the team plays balt in a scientific manner in the field and at

Aibert Owens, of the Journal—Although in second place now, New York will, in my opinion win the champiouship.

1 base this belief principally upon the past records of the two leading teams in the Leaving record.

League race.

There is only a slight difference in the standing of the clubs at this time, and there will be no great change during the coming series at home.

If the Gunts can hold their own until they

start on the final trip West they will capture the pennant sure, because they play much better ball abroad than do the Boston nen, and will take the lead by virtue of that fact. I think the end of the season will find the other teams in the positions they now oc-cupy. Philadelphia may possibly head Bosion off, and there is a slight chance for Indianapolis to beat Pittsburg or Cleveland out, but such a thing is not very likely to

Al Roberts, of the Sentinel—The race for Lengue honors is a pretty one this year, and there is at present considerable uncertainty as to what position the various clubs will occupy at the end of the season.

Boston has no sure thing on holding the lead, and New York is liable to pass her be-

fore Oct. 4.

The Giants will, I think, do better on the last Eastern trip than will the Bostons, and certainly they will do as well on their own

In making a guess I would place the Giants first, for with Keefe, Crane, Welch and O'Day they ought to win the flar against Clarkson, Radbourn, Madden and Daly.
Philadelphia will, I think, remain where she is, and Washington will be last.

she is, and Washington will be last.

The other four clubs—Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Indianapolis—are now well bunched, and I look for some changes.

Anson has gotten as high as he will go but Cleveland is not yet through failing.

Either Indianapolis or Pittsburg will beat the Infants out, and I would not be surprised to see both clubs land ahead of the "babies," with the Hoosiers in fifth place.

A WASHINGTON RESUME.

New York Rather In Favor, but Not to Have a Walkever.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The surprising drop of the New York Club at Pittsburg and their comparatively easy defeat at Boston placed upon solid ground for running out have caused a rather general feeling that the championship is settled and that Boston cannot be beaded.

So hasty a conclusion is hardly justified, We must take in a broader field than those six games.

The first niue games of the Western trip, of which New York won eight and Boston only four, indicated precisely opposite results. The truth lies between them.

Neither club is to have a walkover, but the struggle will be a bard one and the lead may alternate several times.

In the games with Washington last week Boston showed up not much better than on other occasions, and with a little batting by the visitors would have lost two games, while with comparative case the Giants took four out of five games from the Phillies.

Let Keefe pitched one of his best games on Thursday, and O'Day's work on Saturday was exceedingly good.

Both clubs at present are shaky in the box. Clarkson is Boston's main dependence, but cannot do all the work.

It should be remembered that New York has had several of her best men on the disabled list for ten days, and with these in good shape again and Keefe able to do his share I believe that New York has a good chance to overcome the lead of Boston.

But if Keefe and Welch do not regain their grip the race is hopeless, barring accidents. I do not see any substantial grounds on which Philadelphia bases hopes of a higher position than she now occupies. The last week's play does not show any.

The other clubs are not likely to change much from their present positions, though Pittsburg may advance another peg.

H. L. PRINCE, Press. Boston showed up not much better than on

ANOTHER OCEAN RECORD.

THE LAHN MAKES A REMARKABLY FAST TRIP FROM SOUTHAMPTON.

The fleet North German Lloyd steamer Lahn arrived in port to-day from Southampton, hav-

ing made a very fast passage.

Her arrival was reported to the Company's office in Bowling Green at 10.15 a. M. A few

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION | LONDON, Aug. 29.—It is aunounced that the Bank of England has advanced its rate of dis-count from 3 per cent. to 4.

RUINED BY A LABEL. STILL

Towen an Embezzler.

Acknowledges Having Taken \$2,000 of the Public Money.

Committed at the Tombs To-Day on a Charge of Grand Larceny.

A criminally dishonest public official stood before Justice O'Reilty in the Tombs Po ice Court this morning to plead to the seriou charge of grand larceny in the first degree. He is William C. Towen, who was recently discharged by Comptroller Myers from the position of Deputy Collector of City Revenue for a shortage of \$340 iu his accounts.

He was arranged to-day on three charges of ball at critical points and in John Clarkson's embezzling city funds in the aggregate of \$1,350, and there is evidence that he stole nearly \$2,000.

Towen pleased not guilty to each of the charges, but practically acknowledged his guilt by saying that he was ready to return the money.

He waived examination, and Corporation Counsel Clark, who was present with the Comptroller and Superintendent of Markets James Daly, asked that bail be fixed at \$5,000. Justice O'Reilly fixed the amount at \$1,300 in each case, and Towen was committed to the Tower's in department of the controller of the superintendent of the Tower's in default thereof.

He waived examination, and Corporation Counsel Clark, who was present with the Comptroller and Superintendent of Markets James Daly, asked that bail be fixed at \$5,000. Justice O'Reilly fixed the amount at \$1,500 in each case, and Towen was committed to the Tombs in default thereot.

Towen solemnly asserted at the time of his discharge that he had once turned the \$940 over to Acting Collector of City Rovenue Graham McAdam, who absconded during the recent examination of the Market Bureau, and, besides, he is under bonds to reimburse the city for any loss up to the extent of

the city for any loss up to the extent of the city and left for Locust Point, on the Shrewsbury River, N. J., where he runs a Summer hotel known as the New Amsterdam.

Comptroller Myers was not satisfied that this \$249 represented the aggregate of Towen's stealings, and instituted a scarching examination into his stewardship, which resulted in finding that he had embezzled city funds to the extent of about \$2,000.

The dishonest collector was in charge of the collection of rents of city property, and it was in the letting of some pieces from month to month and the retention of the money by Towen that he managed to cheat the Finance Department.

mental gall of any man he ever saw.

He directed that his books be not examined when the Comptroller made his recent investigation; told the Comptroller that he was independent of his salary, and only re-

inained in the office to assist Mr. Myers in making a success of his administration of the Finance Department. And when his embezzlement was brought to light he acknowledged it with the coolest effrontery and said that he would give his check, as he was personally responsible. Towen wrote a letter acknowledging the

Towen wrote a letter acknowledging the taking of the \$800 for the rent of the One Hundred and Fifty-first street property and was to have come to the city to pay \$940 to the Comptroller yesterday.

Failing to come, Comptroller Myers telegraphed him, and he replied that he would be here to.day.

Fearing that he might learn of the arrangements which had been made for his apprehension, and escape, Detective-Sergt. Phil Reilly was sent to his summer resort at Locust Point yesterday afternoon to place him under arrest.

him under arrest.

Towen objected to coming without a requisition at first, but rather than suffer the ignominy of imprisonment under the eyes of his fifty guests until the authority to remove him to this city could be obtained, he came.

He told Detective Relly that it is all a misches add that he would pay the money and

He told Detective Reilly that it is all a mistake and that he would pay the money and settle it all when he arrived.

His air of confidence was changed to one of despair, however, after a night in a cell at Headquarters and a sight of the Comptroller accusing him before a police justice.

Towen is a County Democrat and resides in West Thirty-sixth street, in the Fifteenth Assembly District.

He was appointed in 1885 by Comptroller Loew.

WOODRUFF TO STAND ALONE.

BUT THE OTHER CRONIN SUSPECTS MUST BE TRIED TOGETHER.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CRICAGO. Aug. 79.—The Cronin prisoners must stand trial together, except that Wood-ruff, alias Black, may be tried alone. This is Judge McConnell's decision, rendered at 10 o'clock this morning, on the motion of counsel to grant separate trials to all the men.
Immediate trials have been demanded for
Burke, O'Sullivan, Coughlin and Beggs, while
State Attorney Longenecker asks a continuance.
This matter will come up in court to-morrow
morphis.

MISSING AND IN DEBT.

An Attachment Granted on the Property of Wast Merchant Elansser.

On the application of the Bank of New York, through its attorneys, Gibson & Whiting, of 50 Wall street, Judge Barrett has issued a writ office in Bowling Green at 10.15 a. M. A few minutes' calculation showed that she would pass Sandy Hook in time to break her own record.

The passage across, unofficial, but very near correct, took just six days and twenty-two hours.

This is the best record made by any steamer on the North German Lloyd line. The Lain left Southampton on last Thursday night and passed the Needles at 6 o'clock.

The best previous jussage by this line was seven days and seven hours from Southampton to Sandy Hook.

From the latter point to Southampton the best time was seven days and thirty-five minutes, Capt. Hellmer commands the Lain.

The Bank of England Rais Advanced.

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1)

Of attachment against the property of Louis Cleanest, who has carried on business as a wool commission merchant at 104 Reade street. In the papers on which the attachment was obtained it is alleged that Elsasser is indebted to the bank \$18,000, and had left the State.

Deputy Sheriff Raufmann levied upon fifty-found at Elsassers office, and he is said to be found at Elsassers of wool and other property which he found at Elsassers of fice, and he is said to be found at Elsassers of fice, and he is said to be found at Elsassers of fice, and he is said to be found at Elsassers of fice, and he is said to be found at Elsasser of fice, and he is said to be found at Elsasser of fice and the stackment was obtained it is alleged that Elsasser is indebted to the bank \$18,000, and had left the State.

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Deputy Sheriff Raufmann levied upon fifty-found the papers on which the attachment was obtained the Cleanest in the property of Louis Cleanest and the papers on which the attachment was obtained the papers on which the attachment at 104 Reade street.

In the papers on which the attachment was obtained the papers on which the attachment was obtained the p of attachment against the property of Louis

The relatives of Anna Spinelli, who, it is claimed, died from the effects of injuries received at the hands of her husband, Michael Spinelli, at 347 East One Hundred and Ninth street, appeared at the Tomba Police Court to day and applied for and received a warrant for the arrest of Michael.

Deputy Revenue Collector William C. Baker Kopecky's Bread Boycotted Mrs. Hamilton Must Stay There Until by Union No. 22.

> His Customers Were Squeamish Her Husband Attentive, though Unand He Yielded.

Suing for \$30,000 Damages.

Boss Baker John Kopecky, whose shop is at 338 East Seventy-eighth street, is in a heap of trouble. He is being boycotted, and his receipts have fallen off nearly \$150 a week. for which he is suing two parties for damages aggregating \$30,000.

About two weeks ago Mr. Kopecky's cusomers, mostly large grocers, began to complain. Mr. Kopecky had been in the habit of pasting the label of Bakers Union No. 22 on his bread.

The grocers kicked about the label. They didn't want it, for they said their customers refused bread that had this little piece of

Bakers' Union No. 22 heard or this, and they immediately went to the grocers. They told them that if they used any more of Kopecky's bread they would boycott them.

The grocers refused Mr. Kopecky's bread. Then the Union ordered their workmen out of Kopecky's shop. There were only three, and two went out. The other stood by Mr. Kopecky.

The boss stood this well enough, but when Bakers' Union No. 22 began to attack him in the columns of the Anarchist newspaper Hias Lidu, alleging that he ground up old bread, and worked it over with new bread,

he kicked vigorously.

The author of the article, he says, was
Frank Zeinsek, who works for Baker Thorky
1105 Avenue A, and he has instructed
Lawyer Robert Greenthal, of 49 Chambers street, to commence a suit against him for \$5,000. He has also commenced suit against Bakers

Union No. 22 for \$25,000 damages for injuring his business.

Nine grocers have refused to handle Mr. Kopecky's bread and he is falling short nearly \$150 each week. He uses eighteen barrels of flour less than he did before the

money by Towen that he managed to cheat the Finance Department.

He reported a house in One Hundred and Fifty-first street near Tenth avenue to be vacant, when in fact it was occupied, and he collected \$600 for its rent.

In the case of Frank Koch, who occupies city property on One Hundred and Forty-eighth street near St. Nicholas avenue, Towen reported that the property was in litigation and that Koch refused to pay a cent, when, in fact, Koch had paid him at three different times an aggregate of \$850.

Besides these, he had appropriated \$100 obtained from another source.

Comptroller Myers says that Towen has the most sublime check and most monumental gall of any man he ever saw.

He Is Now a Member of the Permanent Organization Committee

Renewed interest seems to have been

reads as follows:

I acknowledge receipt of notice of my appointment as a member of the Committee on Fermanent Organization for the International Exposition of 1892.

I shall be very glad to co-operate as a member of such Committee with other citizens of New York to make the Exposition a grand success.

W. C. Garrard, Secretary of the Illinois State Agricultural Society, writes that it would be folly for his society to recommend a man for appointment on Mayor Grant's Committee, as the World's Fair of 1892 is already located in Chicago, and Westerners are only waiting for Congress to ratify their action.

action.

The Committees on Site and Buildings met this morning and took a special train on the New York Central and Hudson River Rail-road to visit Van Cortandt Park, Bronx River Park, the proposed Fleetwood Park site, Inwood Park and other places that can be reached by rail.

St. Louis Gets Shaw's Millions. St. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 29.—Henry Shaw, the philanthropist, who died Sunday, left his entire estate, amounting to \$2,500,000 to the city of St. Louis.

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the Nurse Improves.

happy and Weary.

His Sales Have Dwindled, and He is The Fair Eva's Wild Career in Several Up-State Cities.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29. - Mary Ann Donnelly is alive this morning. She has grown very weak though, and Dr. Crosby thinks her condition is still critical.

Her fits of anger only occur at rare in tervals, but they do not last as long, nor does she curse and shout as loud as she did yesterday and the day before.

Robert Ray Hamilton is turning gray very fast. He is aging rapidly. However, he carries himself erect, but goes out as little as

He spends as much time as he can at May's Landing, eighteen miles from here, where



WHERE MES. BAMILTON IS CONFINED. (The Sheriff's cottage at May's Landing.)

his wife is kept under surveillance in a private room in the Sheriff's dwelling. It is not known how much the Sheriff received for granting this favor, and may be he did not get a cent.

However, he does not seem to relish his job much, and yesterday declared that if Mary Donnelly were to die and Mrs. Hamilton condemned to death, he would never "I would throw up my job first."

He seems to feel that his prisoner would raise a row even under the shadow of the noose Mrs. Hamilton gave him an exhibition of her temper yesterday. Her husband called to see her, and the Sheriff personally con-ducted him to the room where she is confined.

'Oh, my darling Ray!" she screamed when the door was opened and she saw her

husband. She sprang into his arms and buried her head on his shoulders. "My dear love," he said, kissing her fondly.

Meantime the Sheriff was an unwilling witness of this tender meeting. He felt that he should get out, and yet he thought his duty demanded him to stay.

Mrs. Hamilton settled matters in her own.



THE NURSE, MARY DONNELLY. (From a sketch taken in the temperary hospital.)
and shoved him violently out of the room and shoved him violently out of the room, and had the door looked on the inside before he recovered from his astonishment.

Mr. Hamilton did not leave her until he only had a few seconds left in which to catch his train. He got down there in the morning on a special train run to accommodate the reporter there who went to May's Landing on the strength of a rumor that Mrs. Hamilton had contemplated suicide.

There was no truth in the report. It arose probably from the fact that the priconer's quarters had been changed from a rough cell to a comfortable room.

The Noll cottage here looks lonely and deserted now. All the boarders save Mr. Hamilton, his baby and the Donnelly woman have left, and Mrs. Annie Rupp suffers financially. "Grandma" Swinton made another statement to the reporter yesterday, and it is expected that she will make new ones to-day, to-morrow and every day while she can get any one to listen to her.

The story is now being quietly circulated that Hamilton and his wife were going to part forever on the day that the stabbing occurred.

According to the terms of the agreement

According to the terms of the agreement she was to receive \$6,000 a year, have the custody of the chi-d, and Hamilton was to leave her all his money when he died.

The story does not receive much credence bere. A week ago Sunday the baby was baptized

A week ago Sanday the baby was captized Beatrice Ray in the Protestant Episcopal Church here. The Rev. James F. Powers officiated. The date of the baby's birth was given as Oct. 17, 1883. The parents' names were given as Robert R. and Evangeline L. Ray, of New York. Self-derense will be Mrs. Hamilton's de-fense.

FAIR EVA'S EARLY CAREER.

She Was Well Known both in Waverly and Elmira-Her Attempt to Kill Her Lover. WAVERLY, N. Y., Aug. 20, -Eva Parsons was an inmate of Mrs. Washburn's house, in this city, some ten or eleven years ago. She was then about twenty years of age. She was beautiful girl, dressed richly and had many admirers among the sporting men. She possessed an ungovernable temper which frequently gother into trouble. Leaving Wash burn's in a few months she went to Mrs. Mead's place in South Waverly. Here, after a few months, she again got into difficulty. A dray-man ment for her trunk, but she was in debt to Mrs. Mead and she refused to give it up.
Eva flew into a terrible rage and attempted to
break down the door, threatening dire vengeance on Mrs. Mead. She finally succeeded in
redeeming the baggage and went from Waveris
to Towanda to a Mrs. Ennis. From Towanda, a

few months later, she went to Mrs. Garlock's at Elmirs, where she remained for soveral months. While there she had a violent quarrel with a Waverly man, an old lover, who she thought wanted to desert her.

About nine years ago she lived with Mrs. Dennis in Owego for a time. Since then nothing has been known here of her whereabouts. The girl's real name was Steele and her parents lived near Dushore, Pa. She was seen at the station here a few years ago en route for Dushore. She was then dressed in rich silk and diamonds and made a lavish display of money.

ELMBA, N. Y. Aug. 20.—Evangeline Parsons had a brief but lively career in this city. She came here six years ago, and boarded at the house of Mrs. Cora A. Garlock. She was prepossessing in appearance, and soon had many admirers, but she was possessed of a bad temper, and had many lively rows with the other women in the house. Finally she was driven from the place and took up her abode in Waverly. There she found a lover with whom she lived but a short time, for during a quarrel she shot at him, the ball inst grazing his head. She was prereated, but the matter was hushed up upon the payment to him of a sum of money and agreeing to leave for New York and never to return.

EBARLETO OSTARLED IN FIHLADELPHIA.

BANKLTON OSTRACIZED IN PHILADELPHIA.

New York and never to return.

*** DANILTON OSTRACIZED IN PHILADELPHIA.

***PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Robert Ray Hamilton is pretty well known here. Both he and Frederick Swinton were occasional visitors at the Historical Society's rooms, Thirteenth and Locust streets, but neither was a member. Speaking of Hamilton awell-known man about town said to-day:

***He is certainly the son of Gen. Schuyler Hamilton and the grandson of John C. Hamilton. Before his marriage he was very well known in Philadelphia, and had the entrée to the very best society. Since then, however, he has been seen but little here; when he was in town he avoided the particular circles in which he formerly moved. I suppose he made a virtue of necessity in doing this, for when he married the woman who has shown her murderous propensities at Atlantic City he was cut as dead in Philadelphia as he was on Murray Hill. Since his marriage he has been a good deal of a wanderer, his ostracism most likely causing his unsettled habits. As he was known here, he was a very gentlemanly, cordial and jovial fellow, and thoroughly well liked. Among a good many people, too, the alleged misalliance did not affect the good feelings and hearty friendshin that have previously existed towards him. I don't suppose the unfortunate circumstances at Atlantic City will affect the kindly disposition that these men have for poor Hamilton, but you may be sure there will be a good deal of I told you soing 'among those who cut him."

Max Bloomfield, of 41 Essex street, was arraigned in Essex Market Court this morning on a charge of burglary, preferred by Ahraham Knobler, of 117 Orchard street. Upon examination a remarkable plot was revealed, which terminated in Knobler being held on a charge of robbing Bloomfield, while the latter was exonerated from the charge of burg-

Knobler sent for Bloomfield in a great hurry on Sunday night, and on arriving Knobler asked him for money, which Bloomfield refused to give him. Knobler and a confederate then threw

Bloomfield on the floor and took \$18 from his pocket, \$6 of which they returned to him, dividing the other \$12 between themselves. Bloomfield threatened to have revenge as soon as liberated, and Knobler hit upon a plan to have Bloomfield arrested for burplan to have Bloomfield arrested for burclary.

They broke open a small trunk and forced
the lock in the door and gave the apartments
the appearance of a place that had been
entered for the purpose of burglary.

A messenger was sent to the Eldridge street
station house, who related an awful tale of
how the Knobler apartments were entered.

Detective Michael J. Reap repaired to the
scene and found Bloomfield in Knobler's
custody. The confederate had fied. The
alleged burglar was turned over to the detective, notwithstanding his protests.

Knobler told the detective that \$85 had
been taken from the trunk that was broken,
and said he was positive of seeing the alleged
burglar take the money.

burglar take the money.

When Bloomfield was brought to the station-house there was no money found on him except the 76 which the inen gave him back. The prisoner was so perplexed that he did not know what to do in the matter. The examination took place in court this morning with the result as stated.

LIT HIS OWN FUNERAL PYRE

BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 29.-A most remark able case of suicide has occurred in the hamlet called Paradise, not far from here.

Philip Heinickle, a German farmer who lived in Paradise, set his barn on fire and then deliberately jumped into the flames.

A crowd of people who had gathered to see the fire, saw him literally roast to death before their even. fire. saw him literally roast to dearn before their eyes.

Heinckle made no attempt to get out of the flames, and did not shout, gesticulate, or show in any way that he was suffering.

Several men tried to pull him out of the fire, but he reasisted them, saying:

'No, no, leave me so, I won't go back,"
There was danger of their taking fire, so they had to abandon him to his fate.

He was undoubtedly insane.

The people saw his hair burned off and his clothing as well, and then he fell down with arms outstretched.

arms outstretched.

After the flames had died out the unfortunate man's body was found burned to a crisp.

Hemickle was married and was well off. Why he wanted to burn his building no one seems to know, unless he did so on purpose to jump into the fiames and die as he did.

He will be buried this afternoon.

A DRUNKARD TURNS SUICIDE.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29, -Thomas Oliver, aged fifty-two years, will probably die at the City Hospital from wounds inflicted upon him-Seven years ago Mr. Oliver married a blooming maiden of eighteen, he being twenty-seven mercally aware that his eightieth birthday is remembered.

years her senior.
He drank to excess and shamefully abused his rears her senior.

He drank to excess and shamefully abused his young wife, even threatening to take her life.

Not long ago Mrs. Oliver was called to visit a relative in Hamilton, Out.

She reached home again yesterday afternoon, and learned that during her absence her limband had been drinking most of the time, had neglected his work and had so far forgotten a father's regard for his son as to give his little loy, only four years of age liquor enough to make the child intoxicated.

Mrs. Oliver soundly betased him, and was leaving the house when she was stopped by the housekeeper's screams.

Returning, she saw Mr. Oliver standing in the centre of the diming-room hacking away at his throat with a sharp rezon.

Hood was spurting in all directions and running down upon his clothes to the floor. The sight so affected Mrs. Oliver that she fainted.

MALIETOA, OF SAMOA, TO ABDICATE. His Health Will Not Permit Him to Resume

the Cares of Hoyalty. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 20, -An arrival from he Samoan Islands reports all quiet there. There was much feasting and rejoicing over There was much feasing and rejoicing over the return of King Malietoa, and good feeling prevailed on all sides.

Malietoa had declined to resume the crown on the ground that his failing health rendered it undesirable for him to undertake the cares of revails. Matasfa will probably succeed to the throne.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE STRIKE GOES ON.

Dock Directors Spoil This Morning's Hopes of a Settlement

By Refusing to Accede to the

Strikers and Citizens Indignant and

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] London, Aug. 29.—The proposals made by the wharfingers for a settlement with the dock laborers have been rejected by the Di-

generally disappointed. The agitation has been resumed, and it is possible that some of the trades which had

They Gave Hope for a Time That the

FBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

The wharfingers having conceded the demands of their own men, are urging the Dock Directors to offer laborers the following

less than four hours at two shillings. Third-Eightpence per hour for overtime.

Third—Eightpence per hour for overtime.

The Directors of the Dock companies have given no answer to the wharfingers, but it would appear the they are making preparations for yielding in some degree, as they have given notice of an advance of 10 per cent, in dock charges.

The situation is so much more hopeful that the lightermen are on the point of resuming work at the old rates, submitting their claims to arbitration.

The work of unloading vessels is being generally resumed at the wharves, but little or nothing is being done at the docks.

The carmen, carriers and men of allied trades, who struck in sympathy with the dockmen, have resumed work as far as the wharf business is concerned, and vessels in large numbers are coming to the wharves to load and discharge.

load and discharge.

The dock strikers are assuming a waiting attitude in place of agitation.

Provisions still continue at high prices.

Speculators have made money on the rise, especially on sugar.

At a mass-meeting of strikers this morning
John Burns voiced the hope and belief that
the men were to win a great victory within

Oliver Wendell Holmes Receives Con-



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. his country residence at this place to-day, and it would not in the least belie the feeling

of the noble man within.

And yet it is an open house only in the one sense that Mr. Holmes is there.

He receives every one who calls and accepts the congratulations of the day in that quiet, pleasant way that has become habitual with him.

There were almost no callers this forencon, for west of his friends know that he receives for most of his friends know that he receives no one in the morning; but early in the afterneon people began to come. Letters and telegrams have poured in upon

Last Day at Saratoga. Saratoga Rack Track, Aug. 29. -This is the last day of the racing season at Saratoga, and is was a glorious wind-up with good weather, fine racing and large crowd. The results are as fol-

was a glorious wint-up with good weather, the reachg and large crowd. The results are as follows:

First Race—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, —
After a hard finish Hopeful won by a short head from Happiness, with Little Bell four lengths away. Time—1, 105c. Mutuels paid \$15.80.

Second Race—For all ages, at a mile and a sixteenth.—After a brilliant finish Belle d'Or won by a length from Cartoon, with Bertha two lengths back. Time—1, 1854. Mutuels paid \$8.40.

Third Race—Relief Stakes for three-year-olds, at a mile and five hundred yards.—The result was a fine finish between Brown Princess and Retrieve, the former getting the verdict by a neck, with Hub S. second, two lengths back.

Time—2, 115c. Mutuels paid \$13.40.

Fourth Race—Selling: at three-quarters of a mile.—Cheeney won somewhat casily by a length from Lakeview, who was two lengths before Mirth. Time—1, 155a.

Tried to Rob a Saloon. John Williams, alias Peter Gorman, of 434 East Thirteenth street, was held in \$2,500 bail this morning, in the Jefferson Market Court, on a charge of burglary. He and a companion had entered Charles Connor's saloon, at 118 Fourth a entered Charles Connor's saloon, at 118 Fourth
avenue, early this morning and were packing
up \$500 worth of cigars when interrupted by
Policeman Stevenson. Gorman's companion
escaped.

Wharfingers' Proposals.

Agitation Resumed.

rectors of the dock companies. The strikers are indignant and the public

returned to work will strike again. WHAT THE PROPOSITIONS WERE

London, Aug. 29.—There are indications that that the strike is coming to an end. The Dock companies seem more willing to listen to reason.

First-Four shillings for nine hours as a day's work, with half an hour for dinner. Second-Sixpence an hour for less than a day's work ; no engagement to be made for

gratulations at Beverly Farms. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BEVERLY FARMS, Mass., Aug. 29.-Oliver Wendell Holmes is eighty years old to-day.

